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4 W. Bliss reside in the State of New York, the ad Charles Bradley, Anna Augusta Bradley, annother at the said Edward A. Bliss, Benjamin Dean, Alonzo Bradley and George F. Bradley reside in the State of Massachusetts, on motion of Webber & Wheeler selicitors for the complainant, ordered that said non-resident defendants cause their appearance in this cause to be entered thatein, and notice thereof to be said Research. Yearly advertisers will be entitled to a card in the

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CHANCERY ORDER.

at Bay City the 6th day of August A. D. 1859, in which James Johnson is complainant, and Lott Prost, Sarah E. Frost, Charles Bradley, Anna Augusta Bradley, Augusta Bradley, Henry M. Bradley, Edward A. Bliss, Richard W. Bliss, Benjamin Dean, and George F. Bradley and Alonzo Bradley executors for the last will and destance of Eli Bradley ductared, are defendants:

It satisfactority appearing to this Court by the control of t

W. F. WOODWORTH, Circuit Judge, py. WEBBER & WHEFLER, Compl'ts Sol'es.

MORTGAGE SALE.

I a certain mortgage bearing date on the fourth day of May, 1858, executed by John Henry Ihm then of the city of Detroit, in the State of Michigan.

Deeds for the County of Saginaw, State of Michigan on the eleventh day of May, 1859, at eight and

is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sim of one hundred and twenty deliars, and there being a further installment of one thousand dollar and interest to mature on the fourth day of May 1860; and no suit or proceeding at law having been

issid; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining recursed by such martrage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such mertrage. I shall on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1859, at cloven o'clock in the foremen, cause to be said at public auction at the front door of the Court Hause in Sacinus City (that being the sales for

AUG S GAYLORD,
Circuit Court Communiscence for
n3 Saginaw County, Mich.

THE FLINT & PERE MARQUETTERATEWAY

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 6, 1859.

Selected Poetru. TWO VILLAGES.

Over the river on the hill, Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze. Over it sailing shadows go

Of soaring hawk and screaming crow; And mountain grasses; low and sweet Over the river, under the hill, Another village lieth still There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mist that curl on the river shore;

And in the road no grasses grow

Silent and idle and low they lie.

For the wheels that hasten to and fro. Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and flower Never a clock to tell the hours; The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in the hall or but All the villagers lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh,

In that village under the hill. When the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there, And, weeping and sighting longs to go Up to that home from this below; Longs to sleep by the forest wild. Whither have vanished wafe and child, And beareth, praying, this answer fall-"Patience! that village shall hold you all."

THE RAIN. BY EGRERT PRILES.

Hear the rain, how it patters How each tiny globule chatter On the roof t

With its merry, rushing song, Fainter now, and now more stri Making music all night long On the roof! How it varies in its noises

With its thousand tiny voices Overhead ! And I can not lose the rhyme For I listen all the time To its never-censing dilme

Overhead ...

Sandy Wright and the Poor Orphan.

A SCOTCH STORY.

sold at public auction at the front door of the Court
House in Saginaw City, (that being the place for
holding the Circuit Court for said County of Saginaw.)
the premises described in said mortgage as follows
to-wit: The north half of the north east quarter of
section number twenty-three (23) in town-hip number twelve (12,) north of runge number six (5) east
containing eighty acres of land in the County of
Saginaw aforesaid.

GUSTAVUS FRINGS, Mortgages.

Sident P. Millia, Artly for Mortgages.

Dated, Detroit, August 14, 1859.

14-13w the wild desolate valleys of the High-lands, three men were walking quickly, that they might reach a shelter before out of his cap; but Sandy Wright twisted it out of his hand, telling him to take care MORTGAGE SALE—By virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Seventh Circuit and District of Michigan, made and entered in the one wherein John Winne is complainant, and Gideon O. Whittemore, Harriet M. Whittemore, Abram B. Matthews, and Harriet F. Matthews are defendants, on June 17, 1857, and by virtue of an order of sale entered in said court in the the storm burst upon them in all its fury. —that they did not know what would be for the little smoky cottage and the puir former time. They had travelled thirty miles that day; and the house at which they were to pass the night was still ten miles distant.

They had travelled thirty miles that day; come of themselves or their own bairns. old wife.'

Their present demand is that the statue his own purpose. Let us have King pass the night was still ten miles distant.

Just stay with us one week longer,' of Wengren shall be removed from the State. Stork rather than King Log. Anything

Moray Firth,' said the foremost travelloseo, and State of Michigan, known and described as followate wit: The southwest quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the rection number three (3) also, fractional section four (4) also, the southeast quarter of the northeast fractional quarter of section number five (5) the west half of the southwest quarter of section five (5) the northwest quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter of section eight (3) also, the north half of the northwest quarter and north half of portheast quarter of section unine (9) all in termship twonty-one (21) north of range seven (7) east; also, the south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32) also the south half of section thirty-three (33) also the south half of ler, a strong shouldered, broad-chested man; 'but what is that?' said he, pointing to a little figure by the side of the

them. Slow and feeble were the steps, And, as he approached, they saw it was a

boy about ten years of age.
'O, my puir boy! said Sandy Wright, what can hae taken you here in a night

The boy told him his mother had died and left him alone, and that he was going to Edinburgh to seek his friends. 'But,' added he sorrowfully, 'I am tired and canna walk further, and PH' be lost, I'm feared in the snow drift.'

of the northwest quarter as it the northess squarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36;) all in township twenty-two (22) north, of range seven (7) east; also, fractional number two (2) in section one (1,) in township twenty-one (21) north, of range seven (7) east; being in all about two thousand six hundred and forty-six acres of land, the whole of which, being pine lands, in a body, I will, by order of said court, self in one parcel.

JOHN S. BAGG, U.S. Marshal.

LOCKWOOD & CLARKE, Complainant's Solicitors.
n3-tds. That ye winna, my puir bairn, if I can help it, said the boatman; and, taking the boy's hands, he told him to lean upon ted to walk, though aided by the strong to part wi' it to any bodie' but yoursel;

In pursuance of and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Saghaw, his chancery; made on the 20th day of November A. D. 1857, in a certain cause wherein Elijah Marsh was a subainant and William Johnson, Derailay Johnson and through the mow drifts, which road and through the mow drifts, which was blown by the fierce winds across complainant and William Johnson Derailly Johnson and Hiram Mapes were defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the bighest bilder, at the front door of the Court House their path. Still the brave boatman of the Courty of Shginaw, in the City of Saginaw of the Courty of Shginaw. in the State of Michigan on Friday the 23d day of September A. D. 1859, at two o'clock P. M. of that day, all that real estate, known and described in said lecros substantially as follows: Being a part of the almost worn out; and after many a fall.

decree substantially as follows: Being a part of the south-west part of the south-west fractional quarter of section eighteen, in Township Xo, twelve, north of range five east, and bounded as follows: beginning at a point where the west side of Welster street in East Saginaw, intersects the routh section line of said section eighteen, thence rouning north 350 feet, thence was 240 feet, thence south 350 feet, thence was 240 feet, thence south 350 feet, thence to the place of beginning, being in the city of East Saginaw and State of Michigan.

AUG. 8 GAYLORD.

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re day was not far distant. Har fingers upon an expedition from which he never sit up as before, but when her son look, about to retire on a pension to which he call a fist of one hundred and ninety for thought she would not die.

One day, when he brought home the shilling, on a charge of having countred.

when she was very ill, and two of her neighbors had come to take care of her, she called the boy to the bedside, and told him that, when she was dead, he must go to Edinburgh; for he had friends stranger, his face glowing with pleasure, nowhere else. Her own friends were as he grasped the old man's hand, often, there, but they were too poor to do much often have. him go to school.

buried out of sight, he was travelling to 'Who of all the world have I found?' Edinburgh as she told him to do; and said the gentleman, 'but good Sandy folks were to him just as his mother said Wright, the kind brave man who reswhen he reached town; for he could read no friends."

during his journey, he shared with him acknowledging it.

necross without paying the usual fare, tion.
when the boat reached the middle of the to collect the fare—passing by the pass-engers one by one until he stood in front him helpless and perishing, and had suc-

'Dinna stop before the boy,' cride Saudy Wright, he is a puir orphan, here is

The ferry-man still beld out his hand; in a desolate glen, bewilderred by the

thing, crying, shame on ye, man!" and Leith. the cry of 'shame!' shame!' was echoed by A few days after, Mr Hamilton, his

man gave up the point. On landing, Sandy Wright told the boy that he had some business to do at the custom house, and some money to get, but that he would first try to find out his friends for him, and that he must look into his letters and see in what street they lived.

The boy untied the bundle, which con tained a few shirts and stockings, a par cel of papers and a small box; and said that his mother charged him to keep the papers safely, for they told of her mar-riage, and in that box was her wedding ring. She could, he added, have go money for it, when she was sick and not able to work; but she would starve sooner than part with it; and I woulden! like but if you would take it; and opening arm of his new friend, who, finding his the box he gave it to the boatman. It was a valuable diamond ring; and Sandy work was a valuable diamond ring; and Sandy wright returning it to him, told him diance to fashion is a greater transgression of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physical and mental

They found the direction in one of the pressed on with his burden, though his companions, without such a load, were almost worn out; and after many a fall, and groan, they arrived two hours after dark, at the house where they were to

The mother's faith was strong in her Two hours after the appointed time had

must go to Edinburgh; for he had friends stranger, his face glowing with pleasure, nowhere else. Her own friends were had friends were there, but they were too poor to do much for him; and his father's friends were there, but they were too grand to own there you were living or dead. Come address by Mayor Lincoln, a speech by her. But she told him not to be afraid with me to my house in the next square.

Induction this part of the programme.—

The proceedings were had in Masic Hall, and consisted of the presentation of the will promise to use his influence for statue by Professor Ferron, a reception address by Mayor Lincoln, a speech by her. But she told him not to be afraid with me to my house in the next square.

Governor Banks, and an oration by Enthere, but they were too grand to own whether you were living or dead. Come her. But she told him not to be afraid with me to my house in the next square. by the way, for the good God knew all What! not remember me; it will be ill about him. And then after a fond parting kiss, and a burst of sorrow, she bade I am Hamilton, an advocate, but you

will scarcely know me by that.'
The astonished boatman accompanies When he came home he found her lying with a white cloth around her face, and the bed all white. The poor boy cried all night; and now that she was

'Who of all the world have I found,' they would be. And he had letters to cued me from perishing in the snow; and show him the way to his mothers's friends who was a kind friend to me when I had With a smile the lady held out her

And God has put it into the heart of hand, and assured him that her husband Sandy Wright to be kind to the poor had frequently spoken of his kindness orphan. He was like a father to him and regretted he had no opportuneity of

his bed, and carried him on his back when the lad was too tired to walk.

On reaching the Queen's Ferry, Sandy Wright found that his money was almost conduct he had rewarded their care, and gone, and he intended to get the boy secured for himself an honorable posi-

And not with words only did he show ferry, the gruff looking ferryman began his sense of that compassion, which had cored him when he was ready to die.—
He inquired into the charges made against the boatman, and finding that they were Massachusetts. They have not governed ter, it will at least relieve all abolitionists not very serious, he invited him to spend her directly, to be sure — that is, they of any anxious interest in the result of a few weeks at his house, till he could see what could be done for him. The dictated the platforms and the policy of the courage and spirit of the best and Samly told him they had found him see what could be done for him. The weeks passed slowly, though he had an interesting auditorin Mrs Hamilton, who loved the stories which he told with human and simplicity, and by her husband he was treated with the affectionate revision and simplicity, and by her husband he was treated with the affectionate revision and simplicity. storm; and they were taking him to his interesting auditorin Mrs Hamilton, who friends in Edinburgh, and that he ought loved the stories which he told with huhe was treated with the affectionate revcrence of a son. But he was weary of been accoded to. They are more power at least stand by himself and not suffer the life of a gentleman, and he sighed ful to-day than they have been at any the slaveholders to crow over him, or en-

and seizing the ferry-man in his powerful tall ferryman; and I will seeure for you grasp, told him not to touch the puir a passage in one of the trading vessels to per:

the other passingers, and the surly ferry- face beaming with pleasure, and with a packet in his hand, entered the room. 'This is from London,' said he, hand

ing the packet to his wife, who had been conversing with the good boatman, and tells us that Alexander Wright, customhouse boatman, is to retire from the service on a pension of twenty pounds per

Sandy Wright, grateful and contented bade farewell to his kind friends, and retried to his native place; where he lived omfortably on his little income, which applied all his moderate wants. He ased to say 'that he was a sixty year old scholar before he knew the meaning of that verse, Cast thy brend upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many

sion of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physical and mental constitution than the hardships of poverty letters, and in a few minutes they were and neglect. The slave-women at their walking up Grass Market. Suddenly tasks will live and grow old, and see two of the boy, she told him of his parentage maid is hearty and strong, when her lad and prospect. His father was a young has to be nursed like a sick baby. It is man of good family, but estranged from a sad truth that fashion-pampered women his friends by his vicious course of life. He married a poor but virtuous and in-

Est of one hundred and ninety-four lec-

The mother's faith was strong in her heart. The lad could not go to school, beart. The lad could not go to school, but staid and watched by her bedside; and they would have starved but for a poor neighbor woman, who had but little when a gentlemen who passed him quick to spare herself. He read to her every day two chapters of the Bible. One day when she was very ill, and two of her old and the street was strong in her had could not go to school, passed the street, watching and they would bave starved but for a poor neighbor woman, who had but little when a gentlemen who passed him quick ly, abruptly pausing and retracing his ly, abruptly pausing and retracing his of the Legislature. The ceremonies of the inauguration were imposing, though not so much so as was intended. A procession of military bodies, civic societies, he must set himself right with them, or the city corporation, and State and city they will make the question of his re-election an impossible event, let work of the Legislature. The ceremonies of the inauguration were imposing, though not so much so as was intended. A procession of military bodies, civic societies, he must set himself right with them, or

of Boston, according to all accounts, regarded the whole affair with very high interest. And well they might, for it is fit the abolitionists are fully aware of their that a statue of Massachusetts, greatest power to make them yield appears from statesman—he who has reflected vast rethe National Anti-alaxery Standard: nown upon the State and stood almost peerless in the nation—should adorn the State House. No monument, commemorative of any event, nor the statue of no of the divisions of that army. It may be other man which Massachusetts could erect, would possess the interest in the what we have to expect from the nationeyes of travellers and in the estimation of all party when it takes possession of the control of the

Let us explain.

a demand, and insist upon it, and it has that alternative-believing that he

to cry. Then rose up Sandy Wright, through the snow, and frightened the equivocation. Listen to it, through the

"The statue must be removed. Let say rate, they were taken at unawares, this be the popular decree to morrow—let The abolitionials, who have over been their this be the popular decree to-morrow—iet Inc documenters, had not an opportunity to the declaration go forth from the lips of school-masters, had not an opportunity to every upright man-let it be the voice of struct them on this point. That defect a Massachusetts. A vote of the Legisla- their education must be forthwith remedied. circulation of a respectful petition, to be the State House of Massachusetts to the cry-The STATUE MUST BE REMOVED. majority of the Legislature.

the petition, which asks the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to remove from the State House grounds as no honor to the State and repugnant to the moral sense of the people—the statue of Danspent in defending the fugitive slave bill. His epitaph reads thus and whose counsel to the Commonwealth was to 'conquer her prejudices' against slavery, and to return men to bondage 'with alacrity." And The Liberator proceeds to make the ISSUE of

"This issue is so clearly connected with the abolition of the slave system, and the overthrow of the slave power, that we regard it as the special anti-slavery duty of the hour in this State. Every blow that shall fall upon the iron image will break a fetter in Carolina; sits removal, in accordance with a regenerated public sentiment, will be a heavy stroke to the

in the room, and the innation were seated his friends by his wiclous course of life, around it. They made way for the warry travellers, and Sandy Wright unmarited a poer but virtuous and industrious woman, who was worthy of a butter husband. Oviring finself up to moral will, and quite as little, physical near the fire and began to chair the hands and feet of the boy who was almost insensible from the cold and fatigue.—

When fife and warmth were restored to his forzen limbs, he shared with his little sensible from the cold and fatigue.—

When fife and warmth were restored to his forzen limbs, he shared with his little was attacked by a fewer of which he died, this sorn and hatred charge his supper and bed, and took him of his journey the next morning, nothing the remonstrances of his companions.

The little fifth word him his simple story. His mother was as a poor widow, which had supported herself and only child by sewing. When he was only six years old he had disease a love for reading, and his mother worked early and late to keep him at food? Gills was but will companions, and his mother worked early and late to keep him at food? Gills was but will companion, and his mother worked early and late to keep him at food? Gills was but will companion, and his mother worked early and late to keep him at food? Gills was but will companion would she stop in the middle of her, work and his wor ing that he had thereby lost his hold-upon B. Johnson, of Cleveland, O. The Be and indignation at his cell course, what ground had they to dream of success?-Legislature, recommending a ready com-

first prize from school, she threw her arms around him, while, with tears in her eyes she told him that the time would come when his father's grand friends, who were ashamed of her because she was poor, would be proud to be connected with him with him.

At the escape of a smuggler. He had be done his duty, by expressing the travelled a weary two hundred miles, with the hope that an inferior clerk in the custom-house, with whom he had some acquaintance, might use his influence in his behalf. The clerk had appropriately a status of Pawers' Status of Webster—A Had he done his duty, by expressing the hope that no such permission as was asked would be granted, because it would be at the custom-house, with whom he had some acquaintance, might use his influence in his behalf. The clerk had appropriately a status of Pawers' Status of Webster—A Had he done his duty, by expressing the hope that no such permission as was asked would be granted, because it would be at the custom-house, with whom he had some account of the inauguration at Boston, on Saturday, the 17th inst, of Pawers' status of Danier A Had he done his duty, by expressing the began are the hope that no such permission as was asked would be granted, because it would be at the custom-house, with whom he had some account of the inauguration at Boston, on Saturday, the 17th inst, of Pawers' status of Danier A Had he done his duty, by expressing the hope that no such permission as was asked would be granted, because it would be at the custom-house, with whom he had some account of the inauguration at Boston, on Saturday, the 17th inst, of Pawers' status of Danier A Had he done his duty, by expressing the hope that no such permission as was asked would be at the custom-house, with whom he had some account of the inauguration at the permission as was asked with the permission as was asked to the permission as was asked to the permission as was asked to the permission as was a STER. The statue was executed on the order of many Massachusetts admirers of windicated. This act alone should make Mr. Webster, and is placed in the State his re-election an impossible event, let

the city corporation, and State and city officials was to have paraded, but a continuous storm compelled the managers to to approve a bill for the removal of the

WARD EVERETT, with music, &c., &c. about that. The Republicans of Massa-The large hall was filled, and the people chusetts will, sooner or later, yield to the

eyes of travellers and in the estimation of after-generations, that the statue of Webster will possess, if it shall be permitted to remain where it has been placed.

If it shall be permitted to remain where it has been placed! Is there any doubt about that? asks the reader. We apprehend that there is doubt about it.—

If the strongest division of their party, led by a prominent candidate for the Presidency, have not the strength of mind to resist the seduction of the seedy, but the seduction of the seedy. battered, broken-down remnants of the Mr. Wenster was once denied the use of Faneuil Hall to address his fellow-citizens of Boston and of Massachusetts.— against the bullyings and the wheellings. This was on his return home after be had of the slaveholders, who are neither supported in Congress the compromise seedy, battered nor broken-down, but measures of 1850. He was denied the with actual substantive political power in use of Fancuil Hall, on that occasion, at their hands? Should the next Legislacroach on the North, unless it answered

republicans, perhaps, were sleeping - at ture can undo what a vote has done.— Mark the prediction — the statue of That vote can be secured by a prompt DANIEL WEBSTER will be removed from signed by all who in their hearts respond deliberate vote of the black republican Such a petition has already been pre-lower deep of degradation will the black pared." republican leaders go in pursuit of power .- Free Press.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, September 13th, above the city of Quebec, on the IEL WEBSTER, whose last years were Wolf, who died on the field of battle-

> WOLFE, the mobe solde victorious, Sept. 13,

The Montreal Pilot has the following: The vaults beneath Greenwich Parish placed, have been ordered by the government to be filled up with earth and charcoal. Previous to this being done, the vault containing the remains of the hero of Quebec was opened by Church hopes and machinations of the enemies of impartial freedom, North and South.

"They who conceived the ideas of such a statue, to be in such form, under such a statue, to be in such form, under such the such as a static, to be in such a place, and who has card, on 23d of May, 1811. These were in good preservation, and, were taken out to be preserved by the Church Wardens,

> STONE.—The testing of the Grindstone at the National Fair, took place before were good samples of their kind and worthy of their commendation, but the Lake Haron bore away the palm.—Chicago

The steamers Western Metro